## BLAINE EXULTANT

Investigation of the Sub-Judiciary Committee by the Ex-Speaker.

THE LUTTRELL AND TARBOX RESOLUTIONS.

Ways That Are Dark and Tricks That Are Vain by Ex-Confederates.

EVERY FACILITY FOR REPORTERS.

Why Did Proctor Knott Suppress the Cable Despatch of Caldwell?

TEXT OF THE FAMOUS DOCUMENT.

Presidential Aspirations of Importance to Some and Indifference to Others.

WASHINGTON, June 7, 1876. investigation of the matters affecting Mr. Blaine. Be-fore proceeding to the examination of witnesses Mr. gram received by Mr. Knott from Josiah P. Caldwell from London be printed in connection with the rest of the testimony as ordered by the committee.

Mr. Hunton said the sub-committee had no official was a matter in the hands of the full committee Mr. Ashe said he never heard of the despatch till

ay it before the sub-committee?

Mr. Hunton-You will have to sak Mr. Knott about

Mr. Blaine-I did ask, but could not find out.

Mr. Frye submitted a motion that the sub-committee equest the full committee to furnish the despatch for publication with the testimony, which Mr. Huuton said would be taken into consideration by the sub-com-

Benjamin F. Rice, of Little Rock, Arkansas, testified that he never had any connection with the Union Pacific Company; never had anything to do with the Fort Smith and Little Rock Railroad; he was at one me made Secretary of the road, and understood that me shares were transferred to his name in order to nalify him as a director, but he never received the tock, and refused to do so, and never had anything to them in the public prints; knows that some of the stock went to Fisher and J. Denckla; has heard gention in behalf of the road, but knows of no specific case of that kind; knows absolutely nothing about the railctions which have been under investigation

he was a lang commissioner of the Fort Smith and Little Rock Railroad and a director in the fall of 1873; oes not know anything about the disposition of the onds and stock of the road; knows nothing about the tock of that road that went into the hands of the since this investigation was commenced: knows of the sale of ten or a dozen benus only; they brought about sixty; no bonus went with the bonds which he knew of being sold; knows nothing of the bonds which went into the hands of Colonel Thomas A. Scott and never

with the record than any other member of the com-mittee. The record is in charge of the clerk.

pefore we can open the book and examine it? Mr. Hunton-Mr. Frye or any other member

Mr. Blaine walked over and took the book, saying a

uestion of veracity had arisen between Mr. Knott and himself, and he regretted that Mr. Knott was not present. He wanted to exhibit to the world that the rds show that the sub-committee was appointed records show that the sub-committee was appointed.

May 3, the Tartox resolution was passed May 2, while

Mr. Knott had stated on the floor of the House last

Monday that he had appointed the sub-committee long

before the Tarbox resolution was passed. He desired

to show that the records of the committee did not bear

out the statement of the chairman, Mr. Knott.

T. A. Green was then sworn. Whereupon Mr. Blaine

said he understood that the committee were now going

into another branch of the investigation.

Mr. Hunton—How do you know it?

Mr. Bianne—You so stated to me yourself.

into another branch of the investigation.

Mr. Hunton—How do you know it?

Mr. Hunton—Well, if you say I did, I presume it is to, though I do not recall it.

Mr. Blaine—said he had seen in the papers that this witness was going to be examined in relation to transections of himself (Mr. Blaine) with J. B. Stewart. He desired to have Mr. Stewart present when the witness testified.

Mr. Honton—Do you wish Mr. Stewart summoned?

Mr. Blaine—Yex, sir.

Mr. Hunton—Very well; it shall be done.

Mr. Hunton notified the Sergeant-at-Arms to summon Mr. Stewart by telegraph at once.

The winness then testified that he roaded in St. Joseph, Mo., and was acquainted with the business of the Kansas Facific Railroad Company.

Mr. Frye—Mr. Blaine has asked that the examination of this witness be deferred till Mr. Stewart shall be present. Do I understand that request to be denied?

Mr. Hunton—I did not so understand it.

Mr. Blaine—I desire to miske that request now.

Mr. Hunton—The committee will take it into consideration.

Mr. Hunton was proceeding with the examination,

Mr. Hunton—The committee will take it into conideration.

Mr. Hunton was proceeding with the examination,
when Mr. Blaine objected to talking of the Kansas
matter till the \$64,000 question was disposed of.

Mr. Hunton—Why do you object? We are investigating the Union Pacific Railroad. This will probably
take us three months to complete.

Mr. Blaine—Though it is the Union Pacific, I want to
show that it is aimed at me, and that for a purpose.

Mr. Hunton—I want to say that, when you charge
that this investigation was set on 1001 for purposes
that this investigation was set on 1001 for purposes
taken you, you state what is not so. I want to make
it thorough, at the same time as kindly as it can be
fore.

After some consultation the witness said he would like to go on with his statement, and he would remain here and meet Mr. Stewart as long as Mr. Blaine or the committee should desire. Thereupon Mr. Blaine waived his request, and the witness testified that in 1864 the Eastern Division of the Union Pacific Railroad made a contract with Samuel Hallet to build the road, and agreed to give bim all their bonds and stock and whatever else he could obtain for the road in the way of subsidies from Congress. Mr. Hallet took in as partners Mr. Ferry and Thomas C. Durant, In October, 1864, Mr. Hallet turned over \$250,000 of the bonds of J. B. Stewart, the latter acting as counsel, and was the author of the tenth section of the act of Congress of 1864, whereby the credit of the road was strengthered.

While the witness Green was testifying Mr. Knott came in, and a spirited collegey took piace between Messra. Blains and Knott, the latter saying that the former had raised a question of veracity between them concerning the appointment of the sub-committee. Mr. Blaine interrogated him, wishing to know why be had withheld the telegram till this time, several days having elapsed. The reply was that he wished to verify it. Mr. Blaine and that could be done by telegraphing to the London office. Mr. Blaine expressed the belief that if the telegram had contained anything against him Mr. Knott would have given it to the public at once, to which Mr. Knott said with much earnestness, advancing to him:—

"What do you say, air? What do you say? Do you mean that, I would do you an injustice?"

To which Mr. Blaine replied, retaining his seat, "I believe if the despatch had contained anything uamaging to me you would have speedly made it public; thanks what I say." Mr. Hunton called upon both gentlemen to cease interropting each other, as both would have an opportunity for explanation. Mr. Knott was right on the matter of fact concerning the time when the sub-committee, and Mr. Knott was right on the matter of fact concerning the time when the sub-committee was appointed.

Mr. Hunton—Mr. Knott desires to make a statement While the witness Green was testifying Mr. Knott

Mr. Blaine—We found it out very quickly when the committee met, however.

Mr. Lawrence—Then it was arranged that nothing should be done uptil after we should return from the opening of the Exposition at Philadelphia, the next week. Mr. Hunton notified me that he would commence the examination of witnesses on this sub-committee at his house on the evening of the 4th of May, which was the evening of Mr. Ham's examination.

Mr. Blaine—That was the first thing that was done under the Luttrell resolution?

Mr. Lawrence—that was the first thing done under any resolution. I was not present at this examination, though I was notified of the time of meeting. The examination has gone on since, asywe all know. That is about the condition of the matter as I understand it.

Mr. Knott—Mr. Lawrence, at the time I came to you and told you that you were appointed on the sub-committe, that was a long time before the Tarbox resolution?

ing i sand to him, which i believed to be true, that the democrats were engaged in a great deal of dirty work, and i, being of the minority, did not propose to help them any. Therefore of disappeared from the sub-committee, out that was before i went to New Hampshire in the political campaign of March.

Mr. Hurd—I desire to state that the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee (Mr. Knott), about the time that Mr. Frye speaks of, requested me to act upon this committee, and that I declined on the ground that I was already on two investigating committees, and that I had gotten ured of the work of investigation, so lar as I was concerned, and that I did not antend to be on any more committee.

Mr. Ashe—I will state that, so far as I recollect the mittee was formed, my recollection corresponds with Mr. Knott's statement.

Mr. Hunton—I deser to state that ge heid the first meeting at my room and took the testimony of Mr. Ham in relation to the lest bonds of the Union Facine Rairoad; whether after or before that examination I would not be certain—

Mr. Blame (interposing)—You held that meeting on the 4th of May.

Mr. Honton—I understand that.

Mr. Hand—I understand that.

Mr. Hand—I was believe the Tarbox resolution.

Mr. Honton—I understand that.

Mr. Hand—I was believe the Tarbox resolution, probably after its reference (I am pretty sure) to the sub-committee to whoch the Luttrell resolution had been referred, I ad send a message to Mr. Blaine sub-sanutally, as Judge Lawrence has state dit and probabily on the same day. It I had to state it I would state that it was on the same day or immediately therestand what I say. I say whether it was before or after the examination of Mr. Ham I am not able to say, but soon after the unroduction of the Tarbox resolution, probably after its reference (I am pretty sure) to the sub-committee to whoch the Luttrell resolution had been referred, I ad send a message to Mr. Blaine sub-committee with the first hand the sub-committee with the first hand the sub-committee with the first han

Mr. Hunton—I think you are mistaken about that, sir.

Mr. Blaine—I think not. I think that before that period there was no committee in existence to investigate that matter.

Mr. Knott—I have told the whole truth about this matter and I have proved that this Luitrell committee was appointed long before the Tarbox resolution was thought of and before Mr. Frye went to New Hampshire.

Mr. Blaine—I will say that I do not consider nor admit that that has been proved.

shire.

Mr. Blaine—I will say that I do not consider nor admit that that has been proved.

Mr. Knott—Very well, sir; I do not care whether you do or do not. You ask Why dot this matter slumber until the 3d or 4th of May? There were before the Judiciary Committee several investigations. There was an investigation of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, which consumed considerable time and upon when Judge Hunton was engaged. There was at the same time going on—and it continued some time after that and was dropped—an investigation of the safe burgiary conspiracy, upon which Mr. ashe and Mr. Lawrence were engaged. In the meantime the impeachment of Mr. Beiknap was referred to the Judiciary Committee and Mr. Hunton was appointed on the sub-committee to investigate that so, at the time, the committee was absorbed. We were as pusy as we could be upon these matters. You have asked some question about that telegram?

Mr. Blaine—Yes, I have several to ask if you will do me the bonor to answer them.

Mr. Knott—What was your question?

Mr. Blaine—Iwant to know whether you are going to produce that telegram to the House of Representatives?

Mr. Knott—I never had any other intention than to produce that telegram to the House of Representatives?

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Mr. Knott—I never had any other correspondents that you had beard from Jessah Caldweil?

Mr. Knott—I will make a statement about that telegram in full.

Mr. Blaine—Total is a question susceptible of a very direct answer.

Mr. Knott—I received that telegram on Thursday

Mr. Blame—That is a question susceptible of a very direct answer.

Mr. Knott—I received that telegram on Thursday morning; I will state as particularly as I can recollect the circumstances:—I had gone to my breakfast; after breakfast i took a walk as usual, comewhat protracted. I came back to my room, and my wile called my attention to the telegram. I took it up and read it and immediately started to the Capitol. That telegram excited my suspicion for this reason: a proposition had been made sometime before by some member of the Judiciary Committee (I don't know by whom, for I was not present), that a telegraphic despatch should be sent to Josiah Calewell to know if he would return to this country and testify. That proposition was resisted as I am informed by Mr. Blame and by Mr. Blame's friends.

Mr. Blaine—On the ground that it was utterly and Mr. Blaine—On the ground that it was utterly and removerable abourd, because you could not get him.

ing it row into committee, I decomes here, as I have deconouted account of the control of the co

TO CHAIRMAN HOUSE JUDICIARY CONMITTER, WASHINGTON, D. C.;—
Have just read in New York papers Scott's evidence about our bond transaction, and cau faily corroborate it. I never gave Blaine any Fort Smith Railway bonds, directly or indirectly, I have three foreign railway contracts on my hands, which make it impossible for me to leave without great peculiary loas, or would gladly voluntarily come nome and so testify. Can make affidavit to this effect and mail it if desired.

JOSIAH CALDWELL.

Can make as deady to this effect and mail it if desired.

JOSIAH CALDWELL.

MORE PERSONAL REPLANATIONS.

In the House to day, as Mr. Knost, of Kentucky, arose to speak on the deneva Award bill, he was interrupted by Mr. Blaine, of Maine, who remarked that he had been informed that the gentleman from Massachusactis (Mr. farbox) had rison some time ago to a personal explanation affecting in some way himself, but had withnest his remarks then on the suggestion that he (Mr. Biaine) was not present.

He also understood that the gentleman had agreed to make his statement at the conclusion of Mr. Lord s speech. He desired to know what the gentleman's (Mr. Tarbox) views and desires were.

Mr. Knott remarked that the gentlemen (Blaine and Tarbox) could settle that privately.

Mr. Blaine—That was done publicly.

Mr. Tarbox—The gentleman from Maine is in error as to any notice that I gave when it would suit my pleasure to rise again to a privilezed question. I choose to select my own occasion for that purpose and that is not at this moment.

Mr. Blaine—I want to know whether the gentleman from Massachusette proposes to go on when I am absent?

Mr. Tarbox—I certainly do not. I wish to speak when the gentleman is present, and shall do so.

THE SEA WALL.

The committee of conference appointed by the various commercial bodies of the city to inquire into the manner in which the Dock Commissioners were carrying on their work of building a sea wall, met in the

Mr. Turnure, the chairman of the sub-committee, waited on the Dock Commissioners, said that their President, Mr. Wales, had sent him a letter approving of the recommendations of the committee and inviting a conference of all the commercial bodies that the Dock Department might co-operate with them for the better improvement of the barbor, but firmly declining to invite the Council of Political Reform to this conference. When this letter was read Mr. Booth moved that the committee as at present organized adjourn size die, as they could not accept the invitation of Mr. Wales out of conressy to the Council of Political Reform. When the present committee dishanded the Dock Department would likely call another conference and the different would likely call another conference and the Dock Commissioners would accept or reject the in vitation as they pleased, The motion to adjourn six die was vigorously opposed by the delegates from the Council of Political Reform, and he moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait on them.

Mr. Turnure saud he thought this would be useless, as he had several interviews with Mr. Wales and he knew that the opposition to the Council of Political Reform as an organization, not as individuals, was searong that the Dock Department would not rescind its first resolution.

The motion to adjourn sinedie was again put, but not seconded. The motion to appoint a committee of three to again wait on the Dock Commission was carried and Messra Webb, Guion and Miller were appointed on that committee, to report next Wednesday at three P. M. The meeting their adjourned. Mr. Turnure, the chairman of the sup-co

A NEW ABATTOIR.

At a special meeting of the Board of Health yester day, at which Mayor Wickham and General Smith were present, plans and specifications for a new abatter on the west side were considered. After some discussion a resolution was adopted giving a permit for the erection of one on the routh side of Fortieth street, west of Eleventh avenue, to be built in accordance with the provisions of the Sankary Code. The new abattoli will cost about \$200,000 and will be 376 test in length. Its slaughtering capacity will be equal to the dressing of half the animals slaughtered in the city.